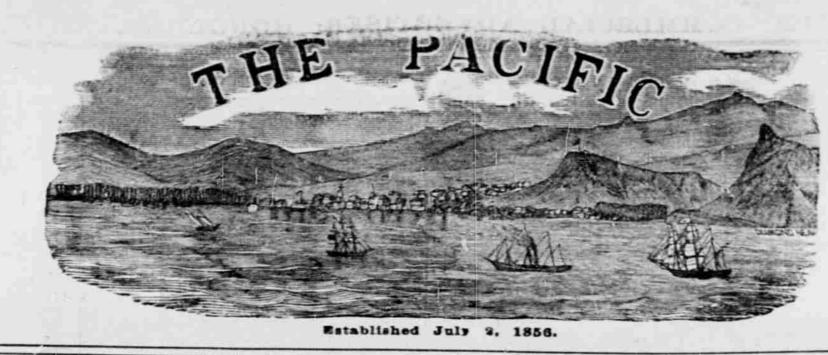
## Commercial

The state of the s



## Mertser.

VOL. XIX., NO. 3652.

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1894.

PRICE: 5 CENTS.

Business Cards.

Queen Street, Honolulu, H. I.

AGENTS FOR

Hawaiian Agricultural Co., Onomea Sugar Co., Honomu Sugar Co., Wailuku

Sugar Co., Waihee Sugar Co., Makee Sugar Co., Haleakala Ranch Co., Kapa-

Planters' Line San Francisco Packets.

Agents Boston Board of Underwriters.

Agents Philadelphia Board of Under-

LIST OF OFFICERS:

P. C. JONES.....President

GEO. H. ROBERTSON. .... Manager

E. F. BISHOP..... Tres. and Secy.

COL. W. F. ALLEN ..... Auditor

H. WATERHOUSE ... ... Directors

HAWAIIAN

C. M. COOKE .....)

C. L. CARTER .....

Chas. Brewer & Co.'s Line of Boston

Business Cards.

BREWER & CO., LIMITED M. E. Grossman, D.D.S.

DENTIST,

DR. R. I. MOORE

DENTIST,



NO. 42 MERCHANT ST.

HONOLULU, H. I.

F. M. Hatch Cecil Brown W. R. Castle J. F. Brown,

pala Ranch.

· · · President Vice-President - Treasurer & Manager Auditor

This Company is prepared to search records and furnish abstracts of title to all real property in the Kingdom.

Parties placing loans on, or contemplat-ing the purchase of real estate will find it to their advantage to consult the company in regard to title.

all orders attended to with prompt-Bell Telenhor. 225 P. C. Box 185.

QUEEN STREET,

Between Alakea and Richard Streets.

THE UNDERSIGNED ARE PRE-Brass, Bronze, Zinc and Lead Castings; also a general Repair Shop for Steam Engines, Rice Mills, Corn Mills, Water Wheels, Wind Mills, etc.; Machines for the cleaning of Coffee, Castor Oil Beans, Ramie, Sissal, Pineapple Leaves and other fibrous plants; also, Machines for Paper Stock, Machines for extracting Starch from Maniock, Arrow Root, etc.

White, Ritman & Co.

All orders promptly attended to.

## New Goods

A FINE ASSORTMENT.

TILES FOR FLOOR! And for Decorating Purposes;

MATTING OF ALL KINDS,

MANILA CIGARS.

Chinese Fire Crackers, Rockets and bombs, Japanese Provision and Soy. Hand-painted Porcelain Dinner Set.

A few of those fine hand-embroidered SILK and SATIN SCREENS. EBONY FRAMES,

Assorted colors and patterns of Crepe Silk Shawls. Elegant Tete-a te Cups and Saucers. A fine lot of

BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

A few of those handy Mosquito Urn Also, an assortment of new styles of Rattan Chairs and Tables

Also, a small selection of JAPANESE COSTUMES.

WING WO CHAN & CO. No. 22 Nunanu Street.

H. DEE.

2651-a

- - JOBBER OF ---

Spirits and Beers

OTEL STREET, Fort and Nuuanu.

3457-q

98 HOTEL STREET.

OFFICE HOURS-DA. M. TO 4 P. M.



Office: Arlington House, Hotel St., Parlor 2.

Gas Administered.

OFFICE Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 4,

"SANS SOUCI" HOTEL SEASIDE RESORT,

WAIKIKI, : HONOLULU.

"I desire to find no quieter haven than the 'Sans Souci', and may well add with the poet:

'In a more sacred or sequestered bower, Nor nymph nor Faunus haunted.' ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON." -P. C. Advertiser, Oct. 7, 1893.

T. A. Simpson, 3523-1y MANAGER.

C. B. RIPLEY. ARTHUR REYNOLDS,

ARCHITECTS. OFFICE-New Fafe Deposit Building,

HONOLULU, H. I.

Plans, Specifications, and Superintendence given for every description of Build-

Old Buildings successfully remodelled and enlarged. Designs for Interior Decorations. Maps or Mechanical Drawing, Tracing,

and Blueprinting. Drawings for Boko or Newspapr



Pioneer Steam CANDY FACTORY and BAKERY

F. HORN Practical Conrectioner. Pastry Cook and Baker. No. 71 Hotel St. - Telephone.

CENTRAL MARKET! NUUANU STREET.

First-class Market in every respect; besides carrying a full line of Meats,

we make a specialty of Breakfast Sausages, Head Cheese,

WESTBROOK & GARES, PROPRIETOR.

HUSTACE & CO..

- DEALERS IN -

WOOD AND COAL

Also White and Black Sand which w will sell at the very lowest market rates.

BELL TELEPHONE No. 414. MUTUAL TELEPHONE No. 414. 3493-1y

Man Chong Restaurant BETHEL STREET, HONOLULU.

The Best 25-Cent Meal in Town!

BETWEEN KING AND HOTEL STREETS.

Fowl in season on Tuesday, Friday and Sunday; Broiled Chicken every Sunday Morning.

TICKETS FOR 21 MEALS \$4.50! 3517-tf EXP Try II!

month. Delivered by Carrier

General Advertisements.

503 Fort Street, ARE PREPARED TO MANUFACTURE ANY-THING IN THEIR LINE.

Souvenir Spoons! a specialty. Also, on hand a fine stock

of imported

JEWELRY EVERYTHING IN THE LATEST DESIGNS. Island orders promptly attended to. P. O. BOX 287.

E. A. JACOBSON

MUTUAL TELEPHONE 468.

Criterion Saloon

PER AUSTRALIA Another Invoice of the celebrated JOHN WIELAND EXTRA PALE

Also, a fresh Invoice of CALIFORNIA OYSTERS

OYSTER COCKTAILS

Proprietor. L. H. DEE,

CASTLE & COOKE

LIFE AND FIRE

INSURANCE= =AGENTS

--- AGENTS FOR ---

ENGLAND MUTUAL

Life Insurance OF BOSTON,

Ætna Fire Insurance Co. JF HARTFORD.

Hawaiian Electric

Company

NOTICE TO CONSUMERS

The new works of the Hawaiian Electric Co. being now

completed, notice is hereby Pressed Corn Beef. given that from and after January 15th the Company is prepared to supply incandescent electric lighting to customers.

> In a few days the Company will also be prepared to furnish electric motors for power. and of which due notice will be given.

The Company further announce that they are prepared to receive orders for interior wiring and can furnish fixtures and all fittings in connection with new service.

Printed rules, regulations and Company's rates can be had on application to the manager.

Wm. G. Irwin,

PRESIDENT H. E. CO.

Massage.

RS. PRAY WOULD ANNOUNCE that she will attend a limited numher of patients. Address at H. M. The Daily Advertiser, 75 cents a Whitney's, King st.; Bell Telephone 75

General Advertisements.

HAWAIIAN HARDWARE CO., HARDWARE,

Cutlery and Glassware 307 Fort Street. 3575-1y

J. M. DAVIDSON.

Attorney and Counsellor-at-law

Office-36 Merchant Street,

F. M. WAKEFIELD, Attorney and Counsellor at Law

Temporary Office with C. W. Ashford, Merchant Street, Honolulu. 3394-1y

WILLIAM C. PARKE. ATTORNEY - AT - LAW

-AND-OFFICE-No. 13 Kashumant Street, Hono lulu, H. I.

LEWERS & COOKE. (Successors to Lewers & Dicksons Importers and Dealers in Lumber And all Kinds of Building Materials. No. 82 FORT STREET, Honolula

B. W. M'CHESNEY, J. M. & F. W. M'CHESNEY. 124 Clay St., S. F. 40 Queen St, Hono. M. W. McCHESNEY & SONS. Wholesale Grocers, Commission Merchants and Importers.

40 Queen St., Honolulu.

LEWIS & CO., Wholesale and Retail Grocers,

111 FORT STREET. Teisnbone 240. P. G Rongsun BEAVER SALOON.

Fort Street, Opposite Wilder & Do.'s H. J. NOLTE, PROPRIETOR. First-class Lunches Served with Tea, Coffee Soda Water, Ginger Ale or Milk. Open From 3 a. m. till 10 p. m. Smokers' Requisites a Specialty.

JOHN T. WATERHOUSE,

Importer and Dealer to

GENERAL MERCHANDISE No. 25-31 Queen Street, Honolulu.

H. HACKFELD & CO., General Commission Agents

Cor. Fort & Queen Str. Honoluln. BONOLULU IRON WORKS CO.,

And machinery of every description riade to order. Particular attention paid to

THE BABY ?

on the shortest notic.

The Skin needs food. If the Complexion is sallow, rough, scaly, pimply, it is because it is not fed with

LOLA MONTEZ CREME The Skin Food and Tissue Builder, positively the only safe and RELIABLE arharmless, opens the pores, increases the natural and necessary secretions of the skin. Kestores the flesh to firm healthy state of youth. Prevents wrinkles. Por lasts three months.

PRICE 75 CENTS. Ask your druggist for it. CAN YOU TOLERATE HOW



Mrs. Harrison treats ladies for all defects of face and figure. The permanent removal of superfluous hair guaranteed. MRS. NETTIE HARRISON America's Beauty Doctor. 26 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal. For sale by HOLLISTER & CO., Druggists, 109 Fort St., Honolulu.

## WASHINGTON.'

Rev. O. P. Emerson Speaks on That Subject Last Evening.

OPEN MEETING OF AMERICAN LEAGUE

An Interesting Account of the Struggles the Government Had to Get Its Case Before the President and the People of the United States.

The rooms of the American League were fairly well filled last evening at the open meeting held

by that organization. A short secret session was held, and then the doors were thrown open to the public.

It was expected that there would be three addresses made, but the Rev. O. P. Emerson was the only case?" To make ourselves right with speaker who made an appearance. our friends, if for nothing more, we He spoke on "Hawaii at Washington," and his address was listened to with a great deal of attention, and was frequently interrupted by

applause. Mr. Emerson spoke as follows: I was much impressed the other evening by the words of a friend. We Washington, during the days of the discussion of the late Hawaiian revolution. I spoke of the eagerness of the public to hear what we had to say; how papers and platforms were open to us; how Senators and Congressmen were willing to hear work for the cause in one way of the cause in the forms were open to us; how Senators and Congressmen were willing to hear work for the cause in one way or anwhat we had to say; how everybody who knew anything about Hawaii and who was interested in her welfare began to be importuned to talk and write and even lecture. I was a little curious to know what my friend would say. I was interested to find out the color of his thought, for he had been a prominent figure in the events that had transpired. It was no less a personage than the President of less a personage than the President of

remark: "It was an opportunity."
That is my text this evening; our opportunity; an opportunity of doing cheering up the hearts of a distressed State, it may be, that shall some day

shine as a bright star in the American We have all had latterly an opportunity to do brave deeds. We have hewn out a State in the rough; now there is a call for some fine chiseling.

I wish we might come to the full consciousness of the fact. We have opened an interesting episode in Ha-waiian history. We have now to round it out and complete it. The hardest work is yet before us.

Steam Engines,

Perhaps I cannot better make my point and bring out what I have it in my heart to say than by putting the situation as we saw it who had been doubtless before it was through she studying it with such intensity of in- had covered a good deal of ground.

ships' blacksmithing. Job work excuted an American standpoint,

The case seemed almost hope- light they could give. less. The tide was against us. What could we do to affect public senti-ment? The great American people our side. The more the misstatewho, when they get waked up, always | ments that were put forth the more ticle for the Complexion. Absolutely insist on fair play, did not know the the replies that confuted them. Hafacts. Most of the people did not, at | waii had never before been brought first, care for them. They were wil- so publicly before the American peoling, then, to leave the matter in | ple. The time came when those who Cleveland's hands, and, for a time, he Good for burns, chapped lips and hands. had it all his own way. Even Con- and even ardent helpers. Editors of gress was slow in taking in the issue. | neutral papers began to change their The press was non-committal or basely | tone and own that the course of the

subservient to the Administration. case of two great newspaper men. I Freckles, Pim- refer to Whitelaw Reid, of the New their columns from our use in ples, Blackheads, York Tribune, and to Mr. Dana, of time came to proffer them and to give yellow or multiple New York Sun. They were us the benefit of their powerful supdy Skin, mouth creators of public opinion, and were, Wrinkles or any from the first, alive to the situation. Yet form of facial dis-figurement when and let us be called a pack of buc-Mrs. NETTIE HAR- caneers. Clergymen and editors whom RISON guarantees I knew to have been heartily in symto cure you. Don't pathy with the work of the missionconsider your ary fathers of these islands began to case a hopeless look askance, as if the sons of these missionary fathers had proved themselves an unworthy lot.

The heroism of the situation did not at first dawn upon the minds of the American people, although it did sary that he should carry that purlater. They did not know the facts. Most compromising questions were put to us by our friends. We finally | heartlessness and monumental stupidhad to speak out, for, as the wife of a lity. Washington clergyman put it, our professional reputation was at stake. his august presence and have a good

The general imputation was that we had been doing some bad work out here of which we ought to be ashamed.

From his exalted position at the head of the nation, Cleveland thought he saw an opportunity, and he posed as a preacher of righteousness. He would make us out to be culprits. He stood up in his congressional pulpit on message day and told the representatives of the nation, as they gathered about him, that the missionary party in Hawaii had sold themselves to the evil one. He solemnly declared that a great wrong had been done which required righting. He took his texts from Blount's report. That report was as Scripture in his eyes, for Blount had done what he told him to

Blount had given us a black eye. The blow dazed us at first; but when we came really to feel it, and to per-ceive what had happened, we natur-ally wanted to hit back—and we did finally. We had to. It was our opportunity; but it took us some little time to get our courage up to the right pitch. Indeed our friends had at first to do a little urging. They judged that our manhood required that we

try and hit back. I remember well the retort which was turned on me when Blount's testimony began to come out. I would declare to my friends that I knew certain representations of his to be false. "If you know them to be such,"

had to speak. And yet that was the least of it. It was not a personal matter. There was a greater compulsion upon us than that of self-vindication. We felt the peril Hawaii was in. The danger of the situation made its strong appeal. We felt that something must be done. We had come to the pass where every ablebodied person should be drafted.

We saw the enemy making a were talking over the experiences of the Hawaiians who were recently at feared lest you should be caught off.

The press was scrutinized for every bit of news. I never spent so much the Provisional Government, and he bit of news. I never spent so much made this strikingly characteristic money in so short a time for newspapers. Every hurtful article seemed to have some one to reply to it. Women as well as men championed one's country a service; an opportunity of doing one's country a service; an opportunity of making coming generations our debtors; an opportunity it is for the putting away of grievous ills; of healing sore rents and bad bruises; of cheering up the hearts of a distressed cheering up the hearts of a distressed work. Those who had never before heard their voices in public would get up and speak as interestedly as though public speaking was their calling. They were called on to speak in church people, and of making a fair State out here in which it shall be a pleasure ferent societies and clubs. They were to live and a credit to hail from; a interrogated in season and out of season. Any one from Hawaii had the floor. I know of one timid young lady who was called up in a church prayer meeting and cross-questioned, she herself offering to answer any question put to her. This is probably the first time her voice was ever heard

so openly as a speech-maker.

I know of another young lady, who for a time was a teacher in Kawaiahao Seminary, who might be said to have stumped her State in behalf of the Provisional Government. She had at

terest in the United States and from | And those, too, who had been converted to the cause of Hawaiian inde-We came to realize that those anxious, perplexing and even painful days which we were spending over there, while you were here face to ful part in the great debate face with the enemy, were an opportunity. We did not at first know length and breadth of the land what to do. We feared that we could Old letters which had been received do nothing, but our anxiety was so and which were written during the deep that we could not remain pas- revolution by those on the ground, sive. We felt compelled to attempt | were brought out and published. Old newspapers were reviewed for the

Many able friends of the cause were were lukewarm became interested Provisional Government was a right-An exception must be made in the eous one. Certain strong religious newspapers which had at first held

Yet before the fight fairly began we did not know just what was coming. We did not at once conceive the gravity of the situation. We could not at first credit our eyes and ears. We were unwilling to believe that Cleveland could play such a hazardous and vicious game. We did n t on the instant get at the hypocrisy of his appeal to righteousness. We did not then sense the venom of his purpose. It took time to do this. It was necespose almost to its achievement that he might be found out in his colossal

At first we actually tried to reach